RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1905.

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7 DIE; TOWNS IN PANIC: NEW YORK NOW THREATENED

Men On Ships From the South Detained On the Quarantine Islands.

NEW ORLEANS HAS SEVERAL NEW ONES

Physicians, However, Claim to Have Made Great Headway During Week.

ARMED CONSTABLES GUARD MANY CITIES

Lines Drawn Very Tight, and the Railroads Are Heavy Sufferers. Great Excitement Exists in

Number of Localities. Vardaman's Sharp Criticism.

SPREAD OF THE PLAGUE. SPREAD OF THE PLAGUE.
Twenty-five cases of possible yellow
fever are detained under observation
on the quarantine Islands at New York
city. The men are members of crews
of ships arriving from the South. None
of the patients are regarded as seriously III, and the health officers of the
port expect to demonstrate that they
are suffering merely from an epidemic
of low fever, quite common on board
vessels arriving in New York from
the Isthmus.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—Although
there was a considerable increase in the
number of deaths in the twenty-four
hours ending at 5 o'clock this evening,
the yellow fever situation to-night is
not regarded as unusually alarming.
The following is the fever report up to
P. M. to-day:

First Week of Ca

To-night closed the first week of the ampaign since autopsical investigations disclosed the prevailing sickness to be campaign since autopsical investigations disclosed the prevailing sickness to be yellow fever, and it was the belief of those engaged in the work of trying to save New Orleans from an actual epidemic and of denonstrating by the slow tradication of the disease the correctness of the mosquito theory that progress had been made. There is a large addition to the number of cases prevailing below Canal Street, with a consideration of new centers, and there have appeared during the week a dozen cases above Canal Street, but no reports are at hand of a spread of the disease from the outlying infection, and the new cases can still be traced to the original source.

The success of physicians in preventing serious outbreaks in new neighborhoods in which the disease has appeared, is, of course, taken to mean that practical results are obtained from the thorough results are obtained from the thorough asstem of screening, which is now in vogue. So theyoughly has the work been systematized, that as soon as a case is reported, representatives of the board, armed with screens and disinfectants, are hurried to the house of the sufferer, and every precaution is thereafter taken to make him or her immune to the attacks of the stegomyla. Meantime good tesults are showing from the establishment of the emergency hospital, which is serving to relieve certain quarters of serious cases and thereby enabling expeditious distriction of infected premises.

Comparison of Conditions.

Much hope is drawn from a comparison of the conditions now and those of 1878, when a serious epidemic occurred. The first case to appear then was brought by a ship ladden near St. Mary's Market. From that center the fever rapidly spread mto every part of the city and to the States of Louisiana and Mississippi, belides reaching Memphis and even Cairo, ill. Memphis was then almost depopulated and 4,000 lives were swent away. The present fever has now admittedly seen in New Orleans for three weeks in a revere form, but the spread outside of the timbian quarter has been so slight that there are not seventy-five cases of the 130 or more reported outside of the original zone of infection. Comparison of Conditions. nal zone of infection. Dr. White anounced to-day that three

WILL NOT RESIGN WILSON DECLARES

And President Has No Intention of Removing Secretary.

ONE OF BEST MEN THAT EVER LIVED

Notwithstanding This Declaration, Mr. Roosevelt Makes Sharp Criticism of Some of Easy-Going Methods of Department-Investigation By Grand Jury.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—President Roosevelt has no intention at this time of making any change in the head of the Department of Agriculture, nor has Secretary Wilson any intention of resigning. All reports to the contrary are based solely on a guess that something reflecting directly on Secretary Wilson's conduct will be disclosed in his department.

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Knowing the reveiations which have been made in the Agricultural Department, which include the complacency of the Secretary, his belief that everybody was honest, his action in giving to the public the secret service case against Holmes and other evidences of neglect of obvious duties, Mr. Roosevelt thinks Secretary Wilson "one of the best men that ever lived." The President has used these words in speaking of the Secretary to a friend within a very few days.

At the same time the President has seen fit intely to criticise severely the Secretary and some of his easy-going methods. He hopes the Department can be cleaned up without many more disclosures like the cotton leak or the nitroculture scandal.

Secretary Wilson will be seventy years old on August 16th. He said to-day:

"I shall not resign."

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The Secretary will leave for an extended trip to the national forestry reserve in the West on August 1st.

TO INVESTIGATE THE CASE OF DR. MOORE

President Interested in Affairs of Department of Agriculture Physiologist.

Physiologist.

(By Associated Press.)

OYSTER BAY. N. Y., July 23.—An investigation of the case of Dr. George T. Moore, physiologist of the Department of Agriculture, who resigned yesterday, is to be made by the Department of Justice to determine whether a prosecution is warranted by the facts. This was made clear to-night in correspondence between the President and Secretary Wilson, the publication of which was authorized by the President. It appears from this and the accompanying papers that the first suggestion toward looking into the bureau in which Dr. Moore was employed came in a letter to President Roosevelt from T. D. Harman manager of the National Stockman and Farmer, under the date of July 16th last. In his letter, Mr. Harman says he has abundant evidence that employes of the department if we been organized to develop and sell nitrocultures, to farmers and others at exorbitant prices. This letter was referred to Secretary Wilson, who replied by transmitting Moore's resignation, saying that the papers had been sent to the Department of Justice to determine whether the case requires action.

JUDGE RULES IN CASE OF WITNESS

Will Not Be Required to Answer Questions Tending to Incriminate Him.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 29.—The recalcitrant witnesses in the investigation of the cotton leakage case will not be required to answer any questions tending

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AERONAUTS SIGH FOR GREAT AIRSHIP RACE

Purse of \$5,000 to Go to Winner in Novel Sporting Event.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, July 29.—Leo Stevens, aeronaut, representing the Boer War at Brighton Beach, and Roy Knahenshue, through his manager, H. A. Hopkins, of Toledo, on Friday signed articles for an iriship race within the next twenty days. The list of conditions was accepted by the two principals, while Captain A. W. Sewis, manager of the Boer War specacle, Stevens's backer, covered the wager of Knahenshue of \$5,000, offering cash if Lesired. Mr. Hopkins was not prepared to deposit a like amount, and the signing of the contract and the conditions was deferred until next Wednesday.

The aeronaut covering the distance in the best time, whether straight away or cryighdilty, as decided by the judges, shall see adjudged the winner and shall take arrigibility, as decided by the judges, shall as adjudged the winner and shall take the \$5,000.

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MOBILE, ALA. July 29.—While several hundred persons were assembled under a shed in Monroe Park late to-day, during a thunderstorm, lightning struck the building, injuring fourteen persons. Several are in a scrious condition to-night, but no deaths have resulted so, far.



Four Prominent Members of the Special Grand Jury of the Hustings Court, Directed to Investigate the Recent Municipal Primary.

POINTER ON THE WEATHER

CAPT. CHAS. F. TAYLOR

GROANS FOR HELP

Remove That Awful Weight From My Body," Begs Denizen of Big Bull

INVESTIGATORS THEN QUIT

Terrifying Voice Is Not Human, But It Talks Good English.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29 .- The cople along the line of the Clinch Valley Rallway, in Southwest Virginia and across the line in Kentucky, are wrought up to a pitch of considerable excitement over certain supernatural manifestations but not far from the Kentucky line. According to a Virginian in Washington, who has recently visited that section Norfolk and Western trainmen have recently witnessed or heard these ghostly evidences, though the people living in the vicinity of the tunnel have claimed for years that the ghosts were in exist in the long hole through which the

ence in the long hole through which the trains pass.

About two weeks ago, a train crew made a careful investigation of the tunnel, and every one of them, including Conductor R. H. Callaway and Engineer Rube Kerns, two well, known railroad men, are absolutely satisfied that they discovered evidences that there is some sort of denizen of the tunnel, which they call a ghost.

Heard Awful Groans.

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In the past two years the rallroad men have heard a great deal from residents near the tunnel concerning strange sounds, hair-raising noises. In fact, proceeding from the tunnel, but the gossip caused little attention.

On the afternoon of July 17th a freight train in charge of Captain Callaway and Engineer Kerns, stopped just as the rear car cleared the tunnel. John Peery, one of the well known family of that name in Tazgwell county, was the figgname in Tazewell county, was the flagman, and he had to hasten back into the
tunnel to protect the train from collsion.

But Peery did not stay long in the
hole, and when he reached the train at
the mouth, declared he had heard sounds
in there which no human being could
stand. He had the appearance of a man
hadly scared, and Callaway and Korns
went back into the tunnel with him.
When they reached the point where
Peery said he had heard the sounds that
had rattled him, the trio stopped.

According to all three of them they
did not have to wait to hear. The men
say they never heard such groans as
those which proceeded from the side of
the tunnel, which is bricked. The voice
was that of a man, of one in terrible
anguish of body. The men felt chills
chasing each other down their spines,
and their hair would rise in spite of
efforts to keep cool. But there were
three of them and the touch of elbows
had a reassuring effect. Finally Captain
Callaway spoke.

"What do you want?" he asked, and
the sound of his voice did not help make
him more comfortable. The answer
came without hesitation.

"Remove that awful weight from my
hody," said the voice, which appeared
to proceed from out the solld wail. The
men agree that the voice was that of a
man with a heavy load on his chest, and
in great forture. It was a minute hename in Tazewell county, was the flag-man, and he had to hasten back into the

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POR ECAST-For Sunday and Mon-fay: / Viginia-

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At 1 A. M.

North Carolina-Showers Sunday; Monday fair; fresh

Highest temperature yesterday..... Lowest temperature yesterday..... Mean temperature yesterday..... Normal temperature for July.... Departure from normal temperature Precipitation during past 24 hours..

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun rises. 6:13 July 30, 1905. Sun sets. 7:19 Morning 3:91 Moon rises. 3:30 Evening 3:28

Apparently Concentrating With View to Getting Between Linevitch and Vladivostok.

(By Associated Press.) KHERSU, MANCHURIA, July 29.—The LAUNCH EXPLODES;

apanese are apparently concentrating in considerable force far to the eastward with the aim of operating against Kirin and Ningut and getting in between Vladvostok and the Russian Manchurian army. t is reported that the Japanese have landed at several places in the Siberian Littoral, between Nicholatevsk and De Kastries, and that the telegraph line to Nicholalevsk has been cut. These landings, however, are reported to be by small forces. The rains are moderating and the roads are passable. The wet weather and great heat are affecting the health of he army, and intestinal trouble among the W. J. BRYAN TO MAKE froops is increasing. Some cases of Typhus have been reported, but the dis-

WANTHELP TO-DAY.

The 135 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:

10 Office, 10 Domestics, 80 Trades. 10 Miscellaneous, 10 Agents. 15 Salesmen,

ase is not epidemic.

This not only interest those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

Lad of Sixteen Seized By the Monster and Carried to Deep Water.

WAS IN WATER WAIST DEEP

The Shark Threw Him in Mid-Air and Caught Him As He Fell.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BEAUFORT, N. C., July 29,-At Davis Shore, about ten miles east of Beaufort, yesterday afternoon, Sutton Davis, a six teen-year-old lad, while wading and play and eaten by a very large shark.

Sutton was in the water about waist deep, when suddenly a shark approached him, threw him in the air and caught him as he struck the water, pulled him under and disappeared in deep water with the boy.

Thorough search has been made, but no particles of his body have been found. Those that were with him were terribly frightened, but could not help the poor boy. The accident has thrown a feeling of horror over the people of this town, and the guests of the community. The people, and particularly the chilthe chil-The people, and particularly the children, have enjoyed the fine dives and invigorating swimming matches, which they daily participate in. A large number of sharks have been noticed in these waters for two weeks, but no one felt nuch anxiety concerning the terrible monsters.

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A large quantity of fat backs have been caught this month, and a quantity of refuse matter has been thrown back in the water from the factories, and sharks have come in to feast on it. It is the first time a person has been molested by a shark in these waters in nearly fifty years.

TWO KILLED, TWO ESCAPE WHOLESALE GRAFT IN

(By Associated Press.)
CHARLESTON, W. VA., July 29.—In an explosion of a gasoline launch at Montgomery to-night Robert and Otto Huddleston were killed and Elmer Smith and John Morrison escaped death by swimming ashore after the explosion. The quartette were in the middle of Kanawha River, when the craft was blown to splinters. The occupants were thrown high in the air and fell into the water. The Huddlestons were unable to swim, owing to injuries sustained. The other occupants were not seriously inoccupants were not seriously in

TRIP AROUND WORLD

MADISON, WIS., July 29.—After a banquet given him by the Democrats of Wisconsin last night W. J. Bryan told a few intimate friends that he would soon for a trip ground the world. The tew intimate friends that he would soon start for a trip around the world. The trip will last from one to two years. He will join Mrs. Bryan in Japan, for which country she has started. It is expected he will travel east.

PAINTING OF CARRIE NATION CUT TO PIECES

(By Associated Press.)
TOPSKA, KAN., July 29.—A orayon drawing almost life size, of Carrie Nation, was discovered in the State historical rooms to-day in ruins. The act had evidently been committed during the night. The glass and frame were smashed into bits and the canvas was sizehed to shrede.

SENATOR MARTIN ON SOUTHSIDE

Speaks to a Fine Audience at South Hill: Banquet at LaCrosse

GOV, MONTAGUE IN HARRISONBURG

Judge Mann Speaks Three Times in Accomac-The Pittsylvania Democratic Committee Declines Proposition of

Montague's Friends. Delegates.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SOUTH HILL, VA., July 29 .- Senator Martin spoke here this afternoon to a good crowd of business men of this place South Hill is a new town, and one of the thriftlest in the Southshie Virginia It has only been incorporated a few years hirteen years ago when General Fitz. Lee spoke here to five thousand voters of this and adjoining counties, there was only a depot, three stores and less than half a dozen residents in the place. South Hill has rapidly built up and, seems destined in the near future to figure prominently on the map of Virginia. The business men are business and ac-to-date, yet conservative and safe. There is not yet conservative and safe. Incre is not a citizen of this town living on his income, nor one who lives by his wits. There are no professional politicians here. The voters generally lose but little time discussing politics. But all to-day seemed greatly interested in the Senator's speech; to say the least, he made many warm friends who have heretofore felt no interest in him.

Martin's Services.

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J. H. Ogburn, vice-president of the Bank of South Hill, presided at the meeting. E. C. Goode, Commonwealth's attorney of the county, introduced the senator in a few well chosen remarks. He spoke of Senator Martin's services rendered in securing the amendment to the revenue bill, passed during the Spanish-American War, exempting natural mineral waters from taxation. He stated that his father, who owned the Buffalo Lithin Springs, was very much alarmed at the provision of the bill ay it came from the House, and feeling that the value of all natural mineral waters would be very much indicated at the provision of the bill ay it came from the House, and feeling that the value of all natural mineral waters would be very much impaired unless an amendment could be secured in the Senate, sent him to Washington in the interest of the Buffalo Lithia Springs, but all interested in mineral waters felt this way. He remained in Washington tendays and was in constant conference with Senator Martin, and it was a natter of his own personal knowled; that the Senate amended the House bill so as to exempt natural mineral waters from taxation through the influence of Senator Martin. This was a great advantage he said to invalids using mineral waters, as well as the owners.

Political Machine.

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Senator Martin, among other things, said, in replying to the Governor's statement that he was identified with a political machine, that any political machine must be based on political paironage; that he had no patronage to dispense, while the Governor had appointments in every county in the State, all of whom were actively engaged in doing the work of the Governor's campaign.

He read and commented on the following axtract reported in The Times-Dispatch from the speech of the Governor delivered at Drakes' Branch on the 22d instant.

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"I believe the influences that put men in office will control them while they get in. He must be a had man, indeed, if he heeds not the wishes of the men that put him there."

The senator suid he did not subscribe to any such political philosophy or any such code of morals, but that it was evident from what he saw going on in the countles and cities visited by him that the appointees of the Governor heeded the wishes of him who put him there and constituted cogs in a political machine permeating the State, with a Governor at Richmond turning the crank.

Conservative. Conservative.

He corrected many statements contained in the Governor's speeches. His speech was conservative and dignified,

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PANAMA, WORKMEN SAY

Collecting Wages of Dead Men a Common Practice-Complaints Made to Commission.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch) PITTSBURG, PA., July 29 .- Because he refused to join a so-called union, known

refused to join a so-called ualon, known as the "Donlin Outfit," Wilmam Shannon, of Avain, was discharged, he says, as a workman on the Prinana Canni, the has made formal compliain to the Panama Commission, demanding reinstructure and back salary.

Shannon is a member of the Associated Union of Steam Shovel and Dredgmen, but declares the "unions" existing on the Ishmus are organized solely for the manual betterment of their promoters. Shannon and other Pittsburgers, who have returned from Panama declare the work on the canal is honey-combed with graft, and that minor government officials are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly. Collecting wages of dead men is a common practical are growing rich rapfilly.

GRAND JURY TO BEGIN ITS WORK ON MONDAY

Go After Fraud if Any Has Been Done.

Members Determined to

NO ONE SEEMS TO BE OBJECTING

Mr. William H. Wyatt, Jr., Gives

Out a Most Commendable Statement. SAYS HE'S WILLING

TO ABIDE RESULTS

Made a Clean Fight and Only, Asks That the Count Be Fair. A New Primary Not Expected, Though Committee Has Authority.

mary election and the recalling of the ther into the matter were the topics most carnestly discussed yesterday and there is no longer any doubt that the great najority of people constituting the Demperatic party are anxious for a most thorough investigation into the whole matter.

derson are standing on the same ground off," as it surely will be under the or-ders of Judge Witt and the present dis-position of the grand jury.

The Power of the Court. One of the most interesting ramificaquery often made as to whother the court or the grand jury has a right to set aside the result of the recent election and order a new one. This question seems to be settled by the opinions given by some of the soundest lawyers in the

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Committee to Act.

They say without hestitation that nother the court nor the jury can deal with this proposition, but if it comes up at all, it must be in the City Democratic Committee.

It is lodged there now, though no definite action will be taken until the furtier findings of the grand jury are known.

Mr. W. Mae Jones, a well-known young business man, who ran for the House, is asking a recount of the votes cast in all the precincts. The committee tabled the proposition, which came in the form of a letter from Mr. Jones, but it will yory likely come up later on, if the grand Jury shall find any further wrongdoing in connection with the matter.

There are four prominent citizens of Richmond who are receiving the mast at large.

Who They Are

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They are Judge S. B. Witt, who responded so promptly to Mr. W. L. Royall's request for an investigation; Mr. Royall, who took the initiative; Commonwealth's Attorney D. C. Richardson, who is carnestly pressing the matter on behalf of the State, and Captain Charles F. Taylor, the foreman of the grand jury.

Nor do Captain Taylor's colleagues fall to get their share of public confidence and praise. They are all men of the highest character, personal and political, and even praise. They are all men of the highest character, personal and political, and even the colored member, W. B. Lyona, is being warmly praised by his colleagues for the deep and intelligent interest he is displaying in the matter. Lyons said the other day to Foreman Taylor that he believer the time had come when there should be the fairest expression of the will of the voters in primaries and general elections, and that he, as a colored man, was not only willing but anxious to join his white fellow citizens in bringing about this result. Captain Taylor commended Lyons most warmly for his patriotic views, and said that though he had served on many grand juries, he had never been connected with one which seemed to have the public welfare more deeply at heart.

Will Return Ballots. Will Return Ballots.

One of the most interesting questions which came up in the meeting of the City Committee on Friday night was that relating to the return of the unused and defaced ballots. Mr. James B. Phillips, Jr., offered a resolution to incorporate this feature in the plan adopted by the committee, but it was defeated.

Its chief opponent at the time was Mr. Clyde W. Saunders, a man of influence and popularity in political circles. Mr. Saunders has not only withdrawn his opposition, but has said he sees the importance of Mr. Phillips's suggestion, and will support it at the next meeting.

portance of Mr. Phillips's suggestion, and will support it at the next meetins. One thing which has impressed committeemen and voters with the idea that the unused and defaced hallots should be returned is the statement of Foreman Taylor, of the grand jury, that while it appeared that only 201 votes were cast at Third Mohroe precinct in the recent primary, there were 203 ballets in the box. box.

Was Fair Evidence.

Captain Taylor did not hesitate to say that he could not understand this, and that he believes it bore out the conten-tion of himself and his codeagues that there had been something wrong done in

there had been something wrong done in the precinct.

Mr. Clyde W. Saunders was asked yesterday if it was upon his recommendation that Jackson Wise was made a judge in Third Monroe precinct.

"It was not," he replied, "and although I may know him by sight, I have not spoken to him for ten minutes altogether in ten years. I feel certain that idd not speak to him for twelve months before the recent primary."

This statement sets at rest the rumor that Wise was made a judge on the recommendation of Mr. Saunders.

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